

Forums Schedule Top Takers



Carl Sandburg on New List

A lecture series unexcelled in the United States awaits Brigham Young University students in the forum assemblies of the winter quarter, University officials declared Thursday.

The top names in literature, business, art, music, travel and education have been scheduled for the series. "The Forum Assembly Lectures in Contemporary Civilization." The sessions are usually held Monday at 10 a.m. in Smith Fieldhouse.

With winter quarter registration now under way, students are reminded by Professor Herold B. Clark, chairman of the Forum Committee, that they should sign up for the assemblies to receive one-third hour credit each quarter.

No examination is required, and students are passed on the honor system by declaring that they have attended seven of the forums.

Duo-pianists, Arthur Ferrante and Louis Teicher, famed for their extra-ordinary piano sound effects, will play at the Monday forum. They are noted for their completely fresh approach to two-piano playing and devising original gadgets to extend the tonal range of their pianos.

Other names remaining in the autumn quarter forum series include on Oct. 24, the Utah Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Maurice Abravanel Dec. 1, Dr. Howard E. Kirschner, head of the Christian Freedom Foundation; and week of Dec. 8, Felix Green, author-traveler with an excellent account of "Inside China."

Some of the winter quarter features will be: Nina Magidoff discussing "My Discovery of America," an ac-

All students who have attended seven forums by the end of the quarter may receive forum credit even if they did not register for it, the administration announced Thursday.

Official statement cards will be available at the final assembly at deans' offices and at the registrar's offices. Students must file an official card certifying they have met the attendance requirements. This arrangement will be available this quarter only.

count of this Russian-born woman who survived both the Bolshevik revolution and Broadway.

Dr. James B. Kelley, atomic scientist who makes a point of delving directly into the fascinating aspects of atomic energy that the average person can easily relate to his everyday life.

Carl Sandburg, one of America's most honored and beloved authors, famous for his novels.

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Plan Made For Thanksgiving Meals, Activity

Brigham Young University students from out-of-town are being invited to eat the Thanksgiving dinners at the homes of Provo residents.

All interested students should apply Monday or Tuesday at booths which will be set up in the Smith Building, McKay Building, Smith Family Living Center and Erving Science Center.

In addition to the dinners, the Student Public Relations Committee has arranged a frosh-varsity basketball game, a free movie, a talent show and a student body dance.

A prominent Utahn will be invited to lecture and tell his experiences in the States as part of the Thanksgiving weekend program.

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Week Set for Groups to Recruit

Let's Get Organized" is the theme of Organizations Week, which starts Monday.

Sponsored by the Inter-Organizational Council, the week is aimed to acquaint the students with the 140 organizations on campus.

Each of the six types of organizations—service, honorary, geographical, departmental and religious—will have one during the week to explain purposes and program. They will be set up in the McKay and Smith Bldgs., the Eye-Science Center and the Family Living Center.

Organizations at Brigham Young University cover every aspect of student interest from mountain climbing, dancing and singing for missionaries to play-acting and singing.

Monday, service, religious, Chi Sigma XXIV, Saxtons honorary units will be reported. Y. Judo and Young Re-creants will have booths Tuesday.

Wednesday, social units will explain their purposes, and day departmentals will be reported. Geographical organizations will have booths Friday and the week's activities will be climaxed by an Organizational Week victory dance Saturday.

Class Parties Highlight Day Night

Junior class parties will include seniors with sophomores and juniors with freshmen, in effort to bridge the gap between upper and lower div students.

Parties will be held Friday 8:30 p.m. instead of 7:30, previously announced. Both will be sports dress and dancing and games.

Seniors and sophomores will be in the Women's Gym, and juniors will "take the freshmen by their wings" in the Smith House. Bob Evans' orchestra provide music.

Mission to both parties is with class activities cards (bring one couple), or 25 Class activity cards may be released at the door for \$1.

Will admit the holder to class throughout the school year.

Chairmen for the fall are Garrow Hale, Tom Ham, John Schade and Ad Jones.

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PREFERENCE PRINCES—Most preferred men as chosen by BYU coeds are: (row 1) Craig Carpenter, Alan Miner, Steve Shelton, Paul Flannery; (row 2) Malan Jackson, Tom Stone, Dallas Merrell; (row 3)

John Kindred, Paul Anderson, Sloan Hales, John Anderson, Dave Stimpson, Douglas Evans, Max Pitcher; not present is Mike Kirkham. (Photo Henry Backes)

Campus Coeds Choose Charmers

by Julie Plagge
Daily Universe Writer
Tom Stone, president of the Associated Students of Brigham Young University, was named the most preferred man by over

1,000 coeds who cast ballots for the Preference Ball. All fifteen of the preferred men were introduced in this morning's Preference Ball assembly.

Second and third preferred men were Mike Kirkham, from Blackfoot, Ida., and also ASBYU vice president of social activities; and Malan Jackson, from Fremont, Utah, who became well-known working at Knight Mangement.

The twelve other preferred men are as follows:

Dave Stimpson, a senior from Provo, Utah, and also president of the Goldbrickner social unit.

Max Pitcher, chairman of campus elections, from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

Dallas Merrell, from Moses Lake, Washington, a junior and executive secretary to the ASBYU president.

Steve Shelton, a senior from Huntington Park, California, and a yell leader this year.

Douglas Evans, dorm father of Heritage Hall 20 and a junior from Raymond, Alberta, Canada.

Craig Carpenter the ASBYU vice president of Finance, senior from Washington, D. C.

Alan Miner, a senior from Grantsville, Utah, also ASBYU vice president of culture.

Paul Anderson, a junior from Pleasant Grove, Utah, and ASBYU vice president of Public relations.

John Kindred, last year's freshman president, co-chairman of the Jr. Prom and a sophomore from Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Sloan Hales, a junior from Glendale, California and preferred man for the third year.

John Anderson is freshman president from Stafford, Arizona.

Paul Flannery, a senior from Nyssa, Oregon, Pep Chairman of BYU functions.

The Preference Ball will be held Saturday night. Girls may purchase tickets for \$1.50, on sale on campus. Dress is formal.



PARTY PLANNING—(l. to r.) Ada Ruth Jones and John Schade both show varied reaction to "publicity man" Garrow Hale, as he reminds them of the Friday evening class parties. Senior-sophomore and freshman-junior exchanges are planned, both for 8:30 p.m.

Debaters Leave for Colorado Invitational Meet

cham Young University's team left Thursday morning to defend their sweepstakes at the annual Boulder Infernal forensics league.

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year two BYU debate were undefeated and they

won superior awards in all divisions. According to Jed J. Richardson, instructor in speech, "the team won more awards than all the other schools combined."

Three of last year's award winners are participating along with five new debaters. The team includes: George Clendenin, Dick Walker, Craig Christensen,

Ron Walker, Don Call, Ronald Inouye. Both Quint and Anderson will be accompanied by Nancy Briggs of the speech department.

For the first time, this year's trophies will be awarded to the first and second debate teams and also to the first place winners in individual events.

Brigham Young Daily Universe

"We be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28:25*

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinion of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

Complete Class Project List Sought

Every graduating class at Brigham Young University has left something behind in addition to memories. They have left something by which they might be remembered.

Class projects, as we call them, form some of the everyday campus scenes.

Some of the projects have been destroyed by vandalism through the years such as the old Y gate which once stood on the corner of 5th and University. It was erected by the class of 1912 and has since been reduced to a pile of rubble. The sundial (class of '16) also has lost some of its aesthetic beauty through the years.

A list of all projects and where they are located has evidently never been compiled.

The bench shown in the picture at right typifies many of the campus class projects.

Alumni groups, as well as the university administration are attempting to compile a complete list of campus class projects dating back to 1900. The following list, compiled by student George Hallock, represents the known projects and their contributors to date.

It is felt that the BYU studentbody and faculty know of other projects not on the list and are invited to send this information to the Editor, Daily Universe, office student service center. The information will then be compiled with existing records to form a complete list.

The Projects

- 1950 Fountain to be placed in Smith Family Living Center
 - 1950 to 1955 Chimes
 - 1904 Campus benches
 - 1953 Advertising sign boards, entrance to Provo.
 - 1951
 - 1950
 - 1949 Focault pendulum
 - 1948 Bonds to be used for student union building.
 - 1947 Fieldhouse scoreboard
 - 1946
 - 1945 \$1,000
 - 1944 \$600
 - 1943
 - 1942 Government bonds.
 - 1941 to 1938
- Other years for which records are missing are: 1935-32, 1928, 1922, 1920, 1916-17, 1915, 1913, 1911 to 1907, 1905 to 1900.



Press Club to Host Salt Lake Writer

"The People's Right to Know" will be the subject of a talk by Herb Kretschman, editorial writer of the Salt Lake Tribune, today at 7:30 p.m. in 1205 Smith Family Living Center.

Kretschman, speaking as the guest of Brigham Young University Press Club, will be the first speaker in a series of two. The second will feature Salt Lake Police Chief W. Cleon Skousen the following Monday.

Students, townspeople and faculty members are invited to attend the series.

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Need Wisdom

Dear Editor:

A broad understanding of the world of science, politics and philosophy is good, but aren't we being a little too broad? Let's become a little narrower in the wisdom of men and try to become broader in the wisdom of God.

We have not had a true devotional assembly for several weeks. Brigham Young University is a church school. Karl G. Maeser was instructed by a prophet of God to teach nothing at this institution save as he is accompanied by the Spirit of the Lord.

Are we not forgetting this instruction? This is not a letter to criticize our assembly speakers (they have been very fine men and women), but let's not give them the place which the Lord should hold in our hearts.

Of course, it is not always possible to get a general authority of the church to speak, but there are many humble and inspired men on our own faculty who could impart to us their knowledge of the gospel of Christ. Let's put devotion back into our assemblies.

R. Ken Walter

They Sing...

Dear Editor:

The epistle by Boyd Tangren illustrates very well the idea of the AFROTC "Drill Team" having two or more left feet during the Fieldhouse Frolics.

I agree it was "bloody awful" to be most generous as far as marching is concerned, but I would like to know where Mr. Tangren learned that the AFROTC Cadets in the Fieldhouse Frolics were the Drill Team.

As a loyal citizen of the United States myself, I suggest that Boyd makes sure he has named the right team.

Just for the record Mr. Tangren, the Cadet Team participating was the AFROTC Chorus. As a member to the Drill Team, I very much resent the unnecessary "dig" against the Team.

Also for the record, the AFROTC Chorus did sing and I think even you, Mr. Tangren, will have to agree that they did a good job.

Kent Olson

Official Reply

Dear Editor:

I would like to clear up what I consider a misunderstanding without incurring the wrath of several of the brethren on campus. In regards to Mr. Boyd Tangren's letter to the Universe of November 12, I would like to say a few things.

My first point is that the group referred to was not the Drill Team. They were the AFROTC Chorus. As has been observed, they are a singing group, not a marching group.

The Chorus is made up of twenty-four freshmen who have had no military experience previous to ROTC.

Accompanying Music Good You will recall that the music which accompanied the "marching" was quite good. The voices were those of the chorus placed on a tape recording.

I think that some people forget that the ROTC cadets are students just like themselves, and the fact that they wear a uniform on Monday instead of the normal campus attire doesn't automatically make them adept at the art of marching.

We feel that the Chorus accomplished what a chorus should accomplish: a good rendition of vocal music. We recognize the marching was poor and apologize for it. In the future, our performances will be such that

the studentbody and the corps will be proud of the Sincerely,

Paul R. Eckel
Cadet Colonel
AFROTC Cadet Wing
commander

Good Ole Doc

Dear Editor:

I would like to register a complaint about the lack of official assemblies this year. This is our sixth week of school and I believe we have had two devotionals.

Most of the students I talked to seem to enjoy devotionals more than either other two types.

I hope this situation is rectified in the future.

Sincerely,

Wayne Larsen

Keep Ike Out

Dear Editor:

In my opinion, the Beatles in the Wednesday lamp in very poor taste. In fact, it was about as funny as a church.

Perhaps we are so used to mud slinging of the Utahn, I hope this situation is rectified in the future.

Movie stars and athletes demand substantial fees for the use of their names or pictures in the sponsoring of any item. Individuals and firms regarding this right.

I'm wondering how much school would be to send of this ad to the White House in an envelope bearing the of Brigham Young University.

Sincerely,

Don Clark

Princess?

Dear Editor:

Don't you think it is time the Homecoming guys to have two princesses instead of attendants?

I think a princess is glamorous than an attendant. Let's do something about it and third choice; give us more important title.

Sincerely,

S. J. Faden
Provo Businessman

E. Note: Ordinarily letters from BYU students and faculty members are allowed in Safety Valve, letter, however, was put for consideration by students or faculty members who feel it has merit.

Findly Scot Seeks BYU Pen Pal Status

Dear BYU Students:

May I introduce myself? I am a Scot, (hometown - Edinburgh) now a Civil Servant in London. During the war I was a radio operator in the British Merchant Navy and I visited America many times. I was always impressed by the kindness and hospitality shown to the Britons like myself who were thrown up on your shores by the war.

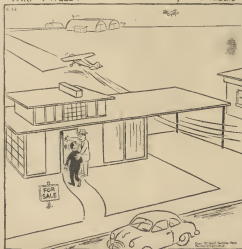
I have a long list of young Britons who are eager to make pen friends in America, but my difficulty is putting them in touch with young Americans of similar interests.

I am sure you will agree that any good can come from such a flow of correspondence across the Atlantic.

Waiting to hear from you, Mr. H. Henry, Anglo-American Pen Club
38, Crawford Street,
London, W. 1.

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"Go on in. I'm going to show you the house, we can't stand out here watching planes all day."

Campus Society

New Club Organized...

Foreign Club Goals Listed

How many would leave the United States to complete their education? One may ask a foreign student the same question regarding his reasons for leaving his homeland goodbye to study in America.

Brigham Young University is the current home of 380 foreign students, seeking their claim-to-fame in a country noted for outstanding educational facilities and the freedom to study what they desire.

Under the advisanship of Ariel S. Ballif, a foreign student club is in its early stages of development. Its most concentrated effort is to familiarize the foreign students with BYU and bring them closer to the American students.

Hoping to become acquainted with American customs through social and cultural activities, the club also plans to organize a genealogical club through which they can take advantage of their pool of linguists. Nearly every European language is represented.

The foreign students are interested in American politics and they feel they can take their part in them at Brigham Young University by contributing to the foreign policy discussion. What better representation could be asked for when discussing the controversial topic?

With Pieter J. Krommenhoek, from Holland as its president, the club finds its major problem in organizing is the small fee it

must demand. A German Mark becomes twenty-five cents, whereas five Swedish Crowns come to one dollar.

Remaining club officers are Iran's Mehdi Ghazandari, vice president, and Argentina's Cristina Lindeheimer, secretary.

Alycones, Preferences to Meet 'After the Ball is Over' Saturday

"After the Ball is Over", Alycones will entertain their preferred men at the Skyliner.

"Heavenly" decorations of stars and candles will greet guests. Even the fireplace will have a touch of heaven with angel hair substituting for the fire.

A buffet supper of roast beef, ham and hors d'oeuvres will be served. The Viking Trio composed of Tracy Calvert, Marty Hill and Max Monierth will thews.

provide entertainment. Klair Bybee will also entertain the group with a pantomime.

A social hour before the dance is also planned by the unit to set the mood for the evening. The party will be held at 115 East 200 N.

Reneta Cushing is chairman of the evening's activities. Helping here are Ann Hiltbrand, Cecelia Henderson and Dixie Matthews.

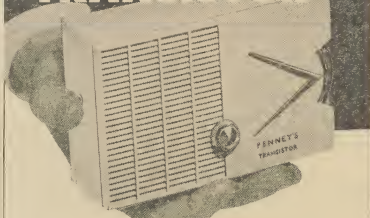
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Home Economics To Hold Initiation For New Members

semi-formal candlelight ceremony will formally initiate thirty-eight new members of the Home Economics Club Monday.

The banquet, to be held in the Multi-Purpose Area of the Smith Family Living Center, will begin at 6:30 p.m. Dean Jack Trunnell will be guest speaker.

The Brigham Young University Home Economics Club is the professional organization on campus for all majors in the College of Family Living, and is affiliated with both the state and national American Home Economics Association.

Students are urged to join the organization and attend the banquet. Reservations may be made by calling Miss Evelyn Applonie, faculty advisor.

Watch For...

Confederate Club eating party Monday at 7:00 p.m. Meet at 850 S. 1000.

Mask Club meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in College Hall.

North Sacramento and Sacramento Club meeting Sunday at 9:00 p.m. at 370 E. 515 N.

South African Miscellaneous meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at 211 McKay Bldg. President Duncan will speak.

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M-M—Why are men preferred? Cheryl considers the points of some of the men in her life—or anybody's life. Does Gareth have a convertible? John Beardsall

maiors in Physics. Ren Safsten is sarcastic, for sure. John Kapolei is on the football team and Roger Collins is a chess officer.

Has Answers...

Why Are Men Preferred by Women?

by Pat Halgren
Universe Society Writer
hard to imagine what a man could possess could inspire a girl to get up o'clock in the morning—prefer him, is has long ignored that the prime elements are a position on ball team or a student tice; however, this isn't a basketball player who once even

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Many a tall girl has been known to prefer some basketball-bult boy simply because "he's taller than me." But there are always girls with motherly instincts who favor the short ones.

Some fellows maintain their preference popularity by keeping their mouth shut. Women still cling to the strong silent type, and those males with enough will power to keep quiet are often more interesting because no one knows exactly what they're thinking.

Transportation
Bicycles are the latest innovation in campus transportation; nevertheless, before entering the perfected man race, a fellow should seriously consider getting a flashy new car—convertible if possible. A man with a Triumph is a cinch. (Note: This may be substituted by a Volkswagen or even an older model Thunderbird.)

There's no substitute for a sense of humor though, and most preferred men know how to take advantage of it. A witty fellow is fun to be with and is generally pursued. Sarcastic humor is gaining impetus and men may find it a real asset.

There are still some old-fashioned girls (and who isn't?) who

appreciate small favors like fellows who open doors, turn on the fountain for them, carry their books, etc. The truly chivalrous fellow is often late for classes, but then most men would rather be preferred by the feminine sex than by their professors anyway.

Booy Future?

Coods have an eye to the future, so seniors are most popular. But being a senior is not enough. It is also necessary to be a returned missionary. In general, foreign missionaries rate highest because some of the language classes on this campus are really "beats."

Men with an average of 3.5 or better are most sought after as long as they have well-rounded personality and background in physics.

Contrary to popular opinion, class officers, athletes and committee chairmen are not preferred for social status. Most girls like to feel a sense of conquest.

Carnival Fever Hits Socialites

"Carousel" with all its merriment and fun will be the theme for the To Kalon-Tausig exchange to be held Saturday in the Pioneer Museum at 8:30 p.m.

Carnival booths complete with crepe paper, balloons, and animal pictures will be the decorations for the event. Records from the sound track of "Carousel" will provide the background music.

The Tok quarter will present a pantomime entitled "Yellow Rose of Texas" and a short skit will be given by Charlene Anderson to round out the evening of entertainment.

Many carnival goodies will serve as refreshments for the evening. Frodo-pops, and snow cones will be served from a booth decorated like a hippopotamus.

In keeping with light frivolous air, the boys will come dressed in striped shirts or turtleneck sweaters and jeans. Girls will wear full skirts, peasant blouses and bows in their hair.

Special feature for the evening will include a booth making costume test in which the contestants will be given a card with the type of booth to be made written on it and decoration materials. A ten minute time limit will be placed on the construction. Each booth will be judged and prizes will be given for the most original creation.

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Cougars Seek Revenge For '56 Drubbing

by Merrill Johnson
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Hurdling the obstacles to the conference crown, one at a time, Brigham Young University Cougars will take on the Denver Pioneers 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Mile High City.

BYU will be seeking revenge for the 56-34 beating they took from the Pioneers two years ago in Denver. The Cougars will also try to even the series a little more at 14-5. BYU has won 5 games in the series while suffering 14 losses to the Pioneers.

Coach Hal Kopp's forebears will be at near top strength as only center Bob Olson, injured in the New Mexico game, will not see action. Tackle John Kapale may see limited action as the cast on his foot was taken off Wednesday, but he will not be in top condition however. Upon returning to Kopp's forces will be center Lynn Reading, injured in the Utah game and just now recovering enough to see action.

The Pioneers are not so fortunate as they will be missing two top halfbacks. Mel Johnson and Jim McDonnell will be out with a shoulder injury and a sprained ankle, respectively. Denver coach Roning is having his headaches trying to find replacements for them.

BYU will be hoping that the last minute jinx, which has caused the Pioneers to loose four games this year, is still in effect, but will be prepared for a tough battle from the Denver team. Denver will be out to stop this jinx for their homecoming game and would like to spoil the Cougars' bid for the title with a victory for the homecoming crowd.

Only after the Denver game is over will the coaching staff and team at BYU start thinking about the next and last obstacle to the crown, Wyoming. The Wyoming game is scheduled to be played at Provo next Saturday afternoon.



ENERGETIC END—Fred Leavitt is one of the reasons why Coach Hal Kopp is counting on victory with Denver Pioneers. Leavitt filled in for injured Curt Brown and has been doing a great job both defensively and offensively.

BYU Hopes to Fatten Rushing Standings

Brigham Young University, the nation's number two rushing team, will invade Denver Pioneers 1:30 p.m. Saturday in an attempt to fatten its national standings.

In eight games, the Cats have ground out 2161 net yards for an average of 270.8 per game. Only Colorado Buffs lead the Cougars in national rushing figures.

Leading the BYU offensive attack will be two of the nation's top rushers. Nyle McFarlane, who is seventh in the nation with 576 net yards and Weldon Jackson, ninth, with 520 yards will be called upon to carry the bulk of Cat charges.

Howard Ringwood and signal-

caller Wayne Startin will out the Cougar backfield.

Denver has gained yards on the ground in games, but they still dangerous ground pun Pioneers are using a W the first time this year their attack.

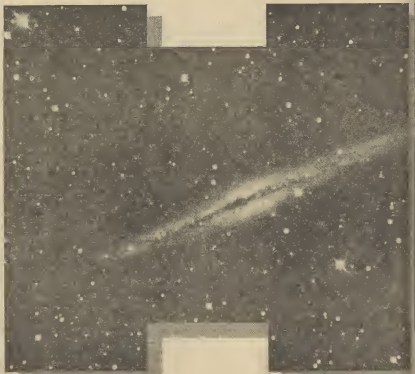
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SOCCER MATCH

Provo Internationals will attempt to sharpen their defensive play Saturday when they meet Germans at Salt Lake's Municipal Soccer Park at 3:30 p.m.

The Internationals, who have lost their last two games by decisive scores, will be trying to even their 1st division record. The BYU team opened their season with a surprising 3-2 win over Ogden, but since then the Provo defense has fallen apart.

Roller Skating

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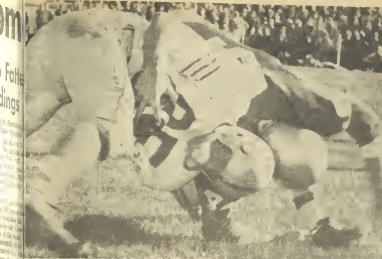
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Out of the Woods...

'New' Cats Powerful

by Larry Woodard
Daily Universe Sports Writer
Bringing the football program
of a university out of the forest
is no mean task. The football is
an oddly shaped object prone
to taking unpredictable bounces,
The game takes after its name-
sake, pigskin, in this manner.
Predicting the emotions and
spirit of team and fans of a long
trek from the wilderness is al-
most impossible.

In 1955 the football program
of Brigham Young University
was so poor that the students
circulated petitions demanding
the administration to take
strides in the direction of
building a respectable team.

The following year a success-
ful football coach from Rhode
Island, Hal Kopp, was called on
to spearhead this dubious task.
BYU started giving scholarships
and Kopp and his crew managed
to recruit two fine freshman
teams back to back . . . and it
paid off. Come what may, this
year's Cougars beat both Utah
and Utah State in the same sea-
son for the first time in modern
football history.

But that doesn't mean that
the team is ready to play Army,
Ohio State, Oklahoma or Au-
burn and make a good showing.
Before the Cats could do that
the administration not only has
to continue to bring in good

talent for many years, but also
up attendance about 10 thousand
per game. They also must ma-
ture a great deal in their at-
titude toward the team.

The Cougars made a respect-
able, 12-6, showing against one
of the strongest foes in years,
North Texas State. Those Tex-
ans could have beaten our
1955 team 40-0 or 50-0 points but
the fans acted like the Cougars
lost to Orem High. A
good contrast to this is the
past game spirit that Utah State
demonstrated after dropping
a 13-6 heart-breaker to
BYU. Their hand took the
field and played as if they had
just upset Michigan State.

Another thing, just because
the Kittens lose two freshman
games, doesn't mean that there
are bad days ahead. The Cougars,
although thin in depth, have as
many truly outstanding individ-
uals as any freshman team in
the past. Many believe Paul Al-
len is as fine a back as ever put
on a Cougar uniform and some
of those big fast linemen will
more than fill the shoes of the
graduating seniors.

The Cougars may not win the
Skyline Conference this year but
they are on their way. There is
only one major college in the
nation that has gained more
yards on the ground than BYU.

Soccer Squad Boasts Players From 9 Lands

Representing nine countries,
the BYU soccer team, also known
as the Provo Internationals, is
truly an international team. The
team lists 14 players from the
nine countries.

The United States lead the
countries with four members,
Guatemala and Germany have
three, and the other five have
one each. Included among the
countries are Sweden, Russia,
Canada, England, and the Canal
Zone. Also Denmark is re-
presented by coach Claude Neilson.

Those calling U. S. their na-
tive country are Howard Hill,
president of the team, Bill
Aaron, team treasurer, Omar
Ries, team secretary, and Har-
ry Raynor.

Guatemala is claimed by team
captain Amleir Lobos, Carlos
Loarca, and Armando Villavi-
cencio. Halling from Norway
are Herb Bergman, assistant cap-
tain, Hans Morawski and Hans
Bodon.

Sweden is the home country
of Selfrid Oquist, team vice pre-
sident. Peter Lysenko is from Ru-
ssia. Canada is the home of Dick
Foreman; Bill Wood claims the
Canal Zone; and Graham Dodd,
who left for a mission after last
Saturday's game, is from Eng-
land.

Starting in 1955 the team is
now in their fourth season of
competition and is still trying
to get the school to sponsor
the team as an official repre-
sentative of the University.
This would make it easier for
the Internationals to arrange
games with other college
teams.

Hill, Lysenko, Raynor, and
Morawski are the only members
left on the team who have been
with the Internationals since the
beginning of the club in 1955.

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